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The Climate of Two States.

versy with one of the editors of the back. southern Florida. The Tampan's latest lans. retort is one of the neatest rejoinders it has been our pleasure to read. With his wit, sarcasm and logic, backed by cold facts-statistics if you please-Mr. Powell rolled the California prevaricator up like so much paper and tossed him out of the window.

the secretary of the Los Angeles citizen. ger, which reply was published in full size the fact in glowing terms that he or otherwise before a decisive action ection of the Los Angeles Times, be just the other way. speaks when he compares the climate of this city. of the two states. In a nutshell, he as they have in California.

Powell's letter:

I admit that winter tourists begin the best always, dear Ledger. shore, others to the mountains. But vertently of course, slide the hot end in three years residence in Florida I of your cigar into your mouth.

Of Florida Pankers ever witnessed an exodus "like rats will add that at the Southern Pacific New Orleans, and spent over an hour lar rattle in a sack of feathers? in line before I got a chance at the sleeper clerk. And when I left Los that train that the windows were kept on a rail, and as gently. closed to keep the desert winds from stifling the passengers. It was nearly Uvalde, Tex., we threw one passenger evidently know a good thing at a off the train who had died of heat en glance, route. (Write coroner at Uvalde, Tex., and substantiate this statement). It was on this train through southern California I wrote my story entitled "Hell on Wheels."

no more so than the offense calls for. It has long been the custom of Califormians and California papers to slur number of deaths, too. at the south in every conceivamle way -though why, we don't know, unless they just naturally love to lie.

Lucian L. Knight, the brilliant editor of the Atlanta Georgian, last year took | Life is full of men, but all men are occasion to rap the Los Angeles not full of life, judging from the city Times for its statement that the hook- docket. our "poor cooking" and "malarial at- glass there'd be more of it used, mosphere," etc., etc. Mr. Knight maybe. stated in the course of his retort that the poorest cooked food it had ever thing else that isn't worth knowing. to him. He stated further in effect, side of the state, if that's any inducethat he had to 'eave California to keep | ment to you to locate in Pensacola. from dying. This isn't a very enthusas a health resort.

If we must take the word of those who have been to both states it can be seen that there is no more com- ters along in these parts. parison between California and Florida The candidates are rounding the corclimate than there is between night ner for the house stretch. and day.

Let's read some more from Mr. Powell's letter:

Take the range of weather for April. Our hottest day here was a range of put ashes in his maste not, nineteen degrees-your hottest day there was a range of forty-two de-

then you deride Florida

weather. snowballs and high balls—and roads five inches deep with talcum powder. Rids the blood of the Malarial poison. You also have less rain in a year than | O. S. Stevens, Placide Hotel, Jacksonwe have in a month, I admit that a ville, writes: "March 12, 1909, I was safman at a faucet controls your water supply. Down here we are in league fering from Chills and Fever, After taking has never been known to turn the peared. After suffering for years from Malife-giving fluid. Your mountains are all right for a back ground, but they suffer as I did." raise no sweet potatoes. I admit you

have snow storms in April. It is a

four hours in Los Angeles and I know have the Hearst-Gaynor row with us. you are telling the truth.

My friend Wiggins has invited me to come to Los Angeles at New Year's misleading us, for we like to believe and he would feed me on strawberries and give me a bath-in the ocean, that Jacksonville is a good town. That's wonderful to a Floridian. We nave strawberries from Thanksgiving day in the year, including Saturday pected of that individual. One Year \$5 00 One Months ... 2 50 One Months ... 2 50 One Weekly, year ... 1 00 One Weekly

> grown in the land of prunes. The Tampa gentleman concludes his etter with this:

I am glad that you rung in something about alligators—that is the The Mobile Register is looking few brief remarks regarding the prousual stereotyped insignia of bitter better. ess against Florida. You can always find it on every article pounding Florida just like a cartoonist always prints 'soap" on any old box used to embelsh his picture. I want to tell you hat you have more alligators out at our alligator farm in captivity than

here are running wild in Florida. If you want to talk weather further. will hire a hall in conjunction with courself anywhere from the Pecos valley to the oil fields of Beaumont, and enter into a talkfest Marathon on ellmatic conditions of the two sections.

I will give you your mountains, your sensible temperature," throw in a few Secretary Powell of the Tampa snowballs for good measure, and beat Board of Trade is having a contro- you with both hands tied behind my

Los Angeles Times over the climatic The reply of the Californian will be fected and the contract awarded. conditions of southern California and awaited with pleasure by all Florid- this as it may, I will say here that I and completed within the past four ganization have we met in the thriv-

was elected to the legislature Monday, not think our present needs nor for many years to come require such an and his brother over in Mississippi a extensive addition to our present buildfew months since was elected by the ing. It is my firm opinion that there first of July, 1908, paying \$180,000, meeting that was which we had in legislature to the United States senate, are other ways that the money could It seems to run in the family. They be disbursed to better advantage atoms. have another brother in Memphis who provement of Escambia county. a pamphlet issued not long since by is a prominent business man and

Chamber of Commerce to which Mr. The typical native of this state, on contemplated that it should be sub-Powell replied with considerable gin- meeting a stranger, will first empha. mitted to the people for their approval by The Journal. In reply to Mr. is from Florida and will then tell how Powell, Mister Harry Wellington many children he has. With the na-Brook, N. D., editor of the magazine tives of most other states it seems to FOR MORE THAN THREE DECADES

printed an article on "Climatic Con- Replying to "Constant Reader," we the throat, chest and lungs. For intrasts" in which he makes some very bold statements in an effort to "build say that that Pensacola princess bold statements in an effort to "build you saw on the corner yesterday afterup California by defaming Florida." noon about 5 o'clock is not the Honey and Tar in the yellow package. It seems that Mr. Powell has lived in prettiest in Pensacola, but is one of Refuse substitutes. both states and knows whereof he the prettiest in the entire land outside apothecary, 121 S. Palafox street.

proves that we never have as cold The Birmingham Ledger, one of the weather nor as hot weather in Florida finest papers of the south, won a victory and got licked in the recent pri-We reprint this excerpt from Mr. mary-lost on Mallory but won on

leaving south Florida the middle of High-sounding platitudes are alright, candy to each cash purchaser February. They are still leaving. High-sounding platitudes are alright, candy to each cash p but saying it short and straight from of 25 cents or over. of our people go to the northern sea- the shoulder is better when you, inad-

fleeing from a leaking ship." But 1 The average business man doesn't care what the shape of a clerk's ears passenger office at Los Angeles on June 3, 1909, I spent two hours in line are—all he wants to know of the waiting to buy my railroad ticket to aforesaid clerk is, can you hear a dol- are welcome in Pensacola. However,

You see, it's this way in the Land Angeles there was not an empty berth o' Flowers: The breezes from the Pensacola, who will welcome you." on the train. The day coaches were gulf and those from the Atlantic are so crowded that people stood up. I guir and those from the Atlantic are will state further that it was so hot on

Every issue of the Jacksonville Me-100 when I left Los Angeles-it was tropolls is literally stuffed with adver-10 at Indio; 124 at Yuma. At tising. Those business men over there

It is not egotism that gives candidates such a favorable opinion of themselves. However, a guess as to That's talking pretty straight, but what "it" is will not be ventured here. If men weren't so blamed impatient

> No ghosts in Florida save the convention ghost, and it will be killed

> we'd have fewer suicides and the same

Tuesday.

worm in the south was the result of If we'd sell water at a nickel per

he had lived two or three years in Los Tell it to the newspaper man if it Angeles in quest of health and that worries you. He knows most every-

been his lot to tackle was dished out | Jacksonville is clear on the other

iastic endorsement of the Pacific coast ningses and much of the spirit of Wil-Florida has quite a number of Jenliam Jennings.

Moss, ivy, Illies and palms help mat

Flower beds and beds of ease an the kind we have flown here. If you want to get peyt to an editor

PAM-ALA

I admit you have mountains-and for MALARIA (Chills and Fever)

with the Lord as regards rain. He "PAM-ALA" the chills and fever disapwater off from a poor man while the laria I have at last found a remedy for it, rich with money to pay can get the and gladly recommend it to all those who

> Contains no Quinine. Sold by all druggists. \$1.00 bottles.

wonderful sight. I have seen fifty- Business was getting dull in New seven varieties of weather in twenty- York and as a consequence we now We hope the Times-Union is not

Atlanta is in the hands of the census to the 4th of July, and we bathe every man. A contradictory report is ex-

the past ten years.

n the year 1900 according to the

optimistic, but, gentlemen, I firm

all the cities in the state of Florida

will increase in population according-

\$14,000,000, giving us an annual av-

miles of sewers; we have com-

And the commercial improvements

of our city have kept pace with the

ast four years the magnificent Blount

but not least the magnificent hotel

of Jacksonville, who had been se-

ected to respond to the address of

welcome, that he woull call upon

Dr. E. S. Crill, "a gentleman who not

only has one of the best banks in

the state," said the president, "but

man who has left his impress upon

SENATOR CRILL RESPONDS.

President Harde then anounced

hat it had been intended to hear

from President C. E. Garner, of the

Florida National Bank, Jacksonville,

Senator Crill spoke with much fer-

the statute books of the state.

sidewalks.

cen completed.

ant and enjoyable one.

For sale—A few unread copies of for me, upon this occasion, being the Congressional Record. Apply in- mayor of the city, and having been stanter.

VOX POPULI.

JAIL QUESTION SHOULD HAVE COME SOONER

Editor Pensacola Journal. Referring to a request through your olumns for expressions of views from andidates for office of county commissioner, in connection with the pro- in our city in 1900 amounted to not address follows: posed expenditure of \$200,000 or more quite \$3,500,000 and the assessed on a new jail, it is unfortunate that valuation of real and personal propour opinions at this time cannot affect the issue, for as I understand it all arrangements have already been peram positively unalterably opposed to such an unnecessary and outrageous Mr. Walker Percy of Birmingham, expenditure for this purpose, for I do be disbursed to better advantage along I would suggest in conclusion that

tions involved in the jail contract is

when an expenditure of the propor-

ARTHUR W. DAVIS. Foley's Honey and Tar has been a household favorite for all ailments of W. A. D'Alemberte, druggist and

TO-DAY IS CANDY DAY.

TO-DAY The Crystal Bankhead. We can't expect to have Pharmacy will give a souvenir box of WHITMAN'S

> of Florida Bankers Association in Session

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we are to be further welcomed, and now take pleasure in introducing o you Hon. Frank Reilly, mayor of

THE MAYOR'S WELCOME. Mayor Reilly was given a round of cheers as he arose and walked to the presiding officer's table, where stood and spoke clearly and with feeling. His welcome was as fol-

It gives me much pleasure on this in a response, but conditions were so occasion to have the honor as mayor that President Garner could not atto welcome you cordially on behalf tend. He therefore introduced Hon. the citizens of the Deep Water E. S. Crill, of Paiatka, Fla. lity of the Gulf. Our city is to be ongratulated and it is highly honor vor of the welcome that had been in having such a large number of extended, and said that, coming to gentlemen from Pensacola after an absence of twenroughout the state assembled in our ty-four years, he saw a new, a risea city today. This being the first meet ing of your association in our city and the first impression being a last-

ing one, we are much pleased to be could not be a paper picked up nowable to entertain you in our new ho- adays but what was not sounding the el, the San Carlos; the result of the praises of Florida and the state was untiring efforts of our Hotel Associa getting its share of the southern imion and for which they deserve migration and the western section the state was not being overlocked Gentlemen, never before in the his. He said that every new settler ory of our state in the past have the valuable and would redound to the usiness prospects looked brighter good of and for the state, and Penfor the future than they do at the sacola would get her share of the intime. With the natural ad- fluence brought on by the immigraantages which our state possesses, tion. The city of Pensacola, the senits 1200 miles of sea coast, its agri ator thought, was destined to be one cultural resources and a climate of the greatest of highways for com hich is unsurpassed; a climate merce, and in the upbuilding of the here the cold and chilly winds of city, the state would be benefitted to he north are tempered by the warm the rapid pace for progress and deters of the gulf and although con- velopment. "I was here last just adictory, the hot winds from the twenty-four years ago," said Mr. Criff, onics during the summer months "but this morning when walking are cooled as they pass over the down the street, I saw so many signs som of the gulf before it reaches of improvement, so many magnificent shores of our state. Taking buildings, and this hotel. Pensacola se advantages into consideration, now has a hotel that will vie with ith the opening of the Panama Ca- any on the east coast. It is well that at which, when completed will be Pensacola should take pride in such he gateway between the Atlantic a hotel. That bay, that harbor. Naand the Pacific oceans, such a stream ture has done much for Pensacola, commerce which will flow through but man has done more and the govthe world has never before known ernment is making a practice always and when the golden stream of grain of helping those who help themselves fro mthe graneries of the far West every time an opportunity offers. The and coal, iron ore, cotton, timber and best thing possible is to foster and naval stores begin to seek the tide encourage progress, for any kind of water of the gulf, this immense vol progress in the state benefits all me of business finding its way Every dollar expended for the peo brough the Isthmus Canal to the far ple brings in good returns. In this Orient will be managed and control- city I note the new paving, the side led by two important factors, labor walks, the sewerage. It all speaks and capital. You gentlemen assem- progress and movements in the way ed here today represent one of of progress, hence not only de hese factors, capital, and I am con velops Pensacola, but it helps the balin looking around upon this lance of the state, and money spent dy of men that the financial and well permeates into every part of the nmercial interests of our state will state." Addressing himself to the well protected in your hands and mayor, he said: "I have been here life-long experience in the before, and I see the improvements of Florida I am also fully confi- which have been made; and I know that the other factor labor, how proud you must be to be mayor work hand in hand with you of a city which shows such progress, moniously in assisting in promot | quite as much if not more than any

g and advancing the progress, pros- city in Florida,

tive already in organizing a cor

ity and welfare of our state. The The remarks of Senator Crill were of New Orleans has taken the greeted with applause. Roll call was then ordered by the pration to be capitalized at \$10,000, chairman, and gentlemen represent 000 for the purpose of holding an ex- ing the banking institutions which

to commemorate the open- are members of the association re-

ing of this canal andwe, the people sponded by calling out their names.

of the state of Florida, should not Quite a number were not in the austand idly by and wait but should be ditorium at the time, and were not

gin at once to make preparations to registered in consequence. ake care of this immense volume of MR. D'SAUSSURE ENTHUSIASTIC. business of which a large portion will | Secretary DeSaussure, of Jackson e certain to pass through our state. ville, one of the livest members of The past decade has been a very the association, was onhis feet about rosperous one for the state of Flor- this time and said some good thing da, not withstanding the financial about the convention and the history panic which began in October 1907 of the association. He said that from and from which our country has not a very small beginning, the associaully recovered as yet and you, gen- tion had grown in membership to 110 be out of it.

SOME TELEGRAMS. Telegrams were then read by the secretary. One came from the State or a number of years, to make a veying good wishes to the Florida bankers for a successful convengress of our city in the past decade. tion.

H. E. Taylor, vice-president of the servative estimate today gives us he was unable to be present,

population of over 30,000 and I may The Board of Trade of St. Augustine, and the mayor of the same city, believe that when the census of each telegraphed an invitation for 920 is taken that the population of the convention to meet there next

the city of Pensacola will be over year. THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS. 100,000. And not only Pensacola but | President Hardee then delivered his address. Reading from notes, he ly. The assessed value of property was heard with close attention. The

It is with much pleasure that we tion of the Florida State Bankers' Aserage increase of \$1,000,000 for the sociation. Many times during the past ten years. Our city has begun years that have passed since our oryears a large number of municipal ing city of Jacksonville and been corimprovements; we have constructed dially welcomed there by the hospita. ble Metropolis of Florida. We have on pleted a city hall and city jail and we one occasion gone far south, down have purchased the water works among the orange groves of the pro-plant and taken possession of it the posed Pinellas county, and a splendid and since that time we have spent in beautiful St. Petersburg. A year betterments about \$75,000, giving the ago we assembled in Middle Florida, most complete and up-to-date water in the city of Live Oak, and this baworks plant of any of the cities of ing my home town its natural modesthe southern states. We have also ty precludes my using any adjectives completed ten miles of street paving descriptive of that occasion, but this and twenty-five miles of cement side is the first time that the bankers of have just now let a contract for not western section of the state, but all less than twenty-five miles more of along this splendid city of Pensacola cement sidewalks for the coming has been beautiful to behold, and the year. There is now pending before first time that we were "sufficiently the city council an ordinance for the urged" the convention accepted the issuance of \$300,000 improvement invitation, and as a result we are bonds and I believe that the tax pay- with you today. We are proud of ers of the city will approve this Pensacola, we appreciate her for bond issue and when they do, within what she is and for her splendid hisand seventy-five miles of new cement gratulates itself that, notwithstanding a few years ago there were rumors that this good section would eventually be a part and parcel of the great municipal improvements. Within the state of Alabama, you dispelled this agitation, and are today part and parbuilding and the Brent building adjoining it; the magnificent white mar-Bank; the ten-story steel structure of sociation and should assemble in con-



WM. A. DUNHAM.

A man of the people, who is making the race solely upon his own merits. Your INTERESTS will be carefully subserved by his nomination in the primary of May 10.



Here is a model that has graceful lines combined with an attractive appearance; with patent vamp and dull upper, and priced at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.50 per pair. Ladies are invited to see them.

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Fashionable Footwear.

Ask your doctor about Ayer's Pills, gently once each day, or there will be trouble. laxative, all vegetable. He knows why they The dose of Ayer's Pills is small, only act directly on the liver. 2. C. Aver Co., one pill at bedtime. All vegetable.

conditions which surround us as hust ness men charged with a sacred duty. Likewise I would also dispel the idea, connected with the city government Bankers in session in California, con- fish legislation, but we do favor the passage of those laws which make for honesty and the best interest of our state, and we do favor the defeat of hastily prepared and untried legis national census our population association, who wired from Gaines lation, much of which has been prowhich will continue to be proposed at each session of our law-making pow-Hardly had the nation settled er. down to a period of repose from the agitation for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1 before we were met-by the no less dangerous and pernicious theory of deposits of our banks being guaranteed by the sovereign power of the state, doctrine had its inception and was incorporated into the constitution of find ourselves again assembled in Oklahoma, a state just born, new in erty last year amounted to nearly this the seventeenth annual conven- the practice of state craft and with untried laws. This theory spread, and strange to say found considerafollowing among the people of older an dmore conservative states. showed itself in our legislature and when you hear the report of the legislative committee of this association I am sure you will bedelighted

to know of the decisive and successful stand which your association maintained against its corporation into our laws. The federal congress is at its present session considering the passage of a postal savings bank analyzed the proposed law, and realize that what might be good for the older and more populous countries of Europe is not always best for our law will vote for the ratification of the Europe is not always best for our law will vote for the ratification of the law will be also will be al analyzed the proposed law, and readetriment of other localities they income tax. have not been slow to speak their dis- I favor reduction and equilization of approval of this proposed law. Con- taxes. gress has heard their protest, and for I favor continuing the Railroad nand. Let us then, gentlemen, make of our association an active living force to be used in the defeat of vicious laws as well as for the propigation of same legislation.

Way that I can to properly regulate the passenger and freight tariffs.

I am opposed to the Convict Lease System. Convict labor should not be put in compatition with free labor.

N. McK. CENTING. tion of sane legislation.

practically every section we hear of great improvement and progress and Gentlemen, I thank you for your kind attention and again welcome you cordially to our city and I kope that your stay with us will be a pleastant and enjoyable one.

It is congregation of people posts of our banks are today far in excess of that of any previous time, and the multitude excess of that of any previous time, and the banks are today far in the congregation of people posts of our banks are today far in the second that your stay with us will be a pleastant and any previous time, and the banks are today far in the congregation of people posts of our banks are today far in the second that your stay in the property is post of the period to the community.

It is my judgment that a Commissioner from District No. 3. Sion Form of Government would be neither successful or satisfactory to incorporate as our own the main toward the further successful or satisfactory to the property of Papagoda.

It is my judgment that a Commissioner from District No. 3. Sion Form of Government would be neither successful or satisfactory to the property of incorporate as our own the good development of our state. We are in the progress! President Hardee then stated that in would dispel the idea if such exists, the absence of Capt. C. E. Garner, that our meeting is simply that of not very extensive, still each day question, shows an increase over the previous during the year has been the won-affecting the welfare of our people derful advance in the value of our lands. The people of other sections mony." of the country are turning toward Florida and seeking investments here The wild and cut-over lands which a few years ago were considered of li tle value are today being sold readiat a good price, but there has developed, to our chargin, one phase of this real estate question which to my mind will work a lasting injury. The promoter with his fulsome red lettered advertisement has played upon the credulity of an unsuspecting public and through various schemes has palmed off at enormous prices small parcles of land, not suited for the urpose of the purchasers, and too often the imigrant purchaser, has unfolded his tent" and gone back to his old home, poorer but wiser. Milions of acres in South Florida rich and valuable, specially adapted to the cultivation of fruits and vegetable great tracts of splendid lands in Middle, East and West Florida specially adapted for the growth of cotton, orn, tobacco, etc., all of which now too much to the wily promoter

waits to be honestly sold upon inspec ion to the farmers of other states Why will the people not come and see for themselves, and not listen I could not address you on this ocpreciation of the excellent manner i which the Hon, Lawrence O. Murray comptroller of the currency, is conlucting the affairs of his. office. To this high office which he has fille with signal ability, he has brought a refound knowledge of the nation anking system, and with matchless nands has sought to make it strong here strength is needed most. The rfunctory examination has been at cked by him and the effort of th amptroller's office now is toward curing an examination really worth This will be more easily ac omplished and better results obtainwhen the sentiment demanding ; lary for the examiner instead of e system has forced itself to the tention of congress and been cry alized into law. Examination of the state banks are more systematic and requent than formerly and better results would be obtained by a closer eqoperation between examiners of he state and those of national banks The National Monetary Commission seem to be making a close study of our financial sytsem and earnestly striving to reach a correct concluswhich will, we are told, be the asis for future legislation affecting he finances of the country, and whatsoever might be proposed as a

It is impossible to be well, simply im-

possible, if the bowels are constipated.

Waste products, poisonous substances,

must be removed from the body at least



J. WALTER KEHOE

I have been in the past and am now of a majority party the upper house in favor of the Primary system, and and twenty-five miles of cement side is the first time that the bankers of walks within the past year and we Florida have met at any point in the but the bankers of this country have Primary law.

I favor a liberal policy toward the

republic, and fearing the concentra-sixteenth amendment to the Federal tion of wealth at some point to the Constitution providing for a graduated

the time being at least has staid its Commission and shall assist in every hand. Let us then, gentlemen, make way that I can to properly regulate the

but in competition with free labor. In the twelve months that has pass. Convicts should be worked upon the ed since last we met, our state has public roads and highways under been wonderfully blessed. From County or State supervision. I am opposed to the no-fence law.

I hold that the laborer and the farmthe American National Bank and last vention each year for the discussion in many parts of the state the last er have the same right to organize of those matters and things which year has witnessed a phenominal that the lawyer, the banker, or the which you are assembled have all make for the interest of the fraterni- growth and development. The de- merchant has, and that legitimate orty. In the congregation of people posits of our banks are today far in ganization in any line of labor, busi-

e City of The mayor was liberally applauded methods and correct ideas of those deed grateful for the blessings of the Entertaining this view I shall vote primaries ... the conclusion of his remarks. similarly engaged as ourselves. 1 past year, our manufacturing enter against such a movement unless a maprises are working overtime, and jority of our citizens approve the idea while investments along this line are in an election held to determine the Co

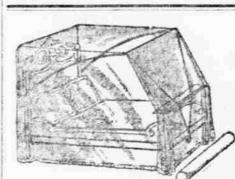
I believe in Home Rule and Local one. Our mines have been yielding Self-Government, and on this or any their treasures lavishly, our orch- other public question upon which good ard and garden products are worth citizens differ, I favor submitting the nore today than ever before, and question direct to our own home peothey "who tickle the earth with a ple and abiding by the expressed will hoe" have seen their fields smile of the majority. I have an abiding with a bounteous harvest which have sold on the market at splendid prices. Probably the most noticeable thing sacola to decide by ballot matters.

I announce myself a candidate for reselection as County Commissioner from District No. 4, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries.

D. R. McQUARRIE.

My motto is: "Home Rule and Hargreatly exaggerated, I bazard the pinion that at last the sentiment of he bankers of this nation will be rethe bankers of this harring and action of the your support, b. M. MERRITT. his question. I have referred already o the splendid growth of the banking usiness since last we met, its inrease of deposits as well as the legitimate demand for capital, still there is another pleasant feature. which probably the unpleasantness of the fall of 1907 taught, and that is primaries. the conservatism of our people. A period of prosperity equal if not reater than that of 1905 06 is upon is, yet not attended with the speculative tendency which formerly obtained, and if we ever reach the place where financial depressions are unknown, it will be because the bankers of America determine to exercise member of the county school board from district No. 1, subject to the action of known, it will be because the bankers their vast power in removing from our commercial life all unsound speculative features. It is my earn-

easion without an expression of ap- ty and West Florida need a Senate. Jas. P. Taliaferro is children's educational in the future.
J. W. CRARY. that man. HE HAS PROV-ENIT.



Best sand-fly net, with large steel frame, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75., according to size.

Ųuina panacea for the much talked of defects, which in my opinion, have been 108-10 S. Palafox St. Phone 49.

Political Announcements.

FOR STATE SENATOR. To the Democratic Voters of Escamble bunty, Florida : hereby announce my candidacy for the Senator, from Escambia County,

elicit your support. J. W. KEHOE.

I am a candidate for State Senstor from scambla County, subject to the action the Democratic Primaries, and will inte the support of the white demo-

JOHN P. STOKES. FOR REPRESENTATIVE. I hereby announce riv candidacy for the democratic nomination as one of the nembers of the house of representatives can Escambia county, and respectfully olicit the support of the voters in the emecratic primaries.

T. A. JENNINGS.

I hereby announce my candidacy for representative to the legislature, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries, and will appreciate the support of all

JOHN T. HARPER. I hereby announce my candidacy for Representative to the Legislature, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries, od solicit the Support of all democratic

E. G. CREIGHTON. I hereby announce my candidacy for Representative to the Legislature, subject to the White Democratic Primary, and solicit the support of all white democrats. ED. M. POOLEY.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER. I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination of County Treasurer, sub-ject to the action of the Democratic pri-

W. A. DUNHAM. I hereby announce my candidacy for county Treasurer, subject to the action of

the Democratic primaries.

JOEL FRATER. I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of County Treasurer, subject to the action of the democratic primaries, and respectfully solicit the support of all democrats.

J. ED. WILLIAMS.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the action of the democratic GAM J. MORGAN.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the ac-tion of the Democratic Primaries, and respectfully solicit the votes of all. W. N. VANPELT.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR.

I am a candidate for re-election to the office of County Tax Assessor and will appreciate the votes of those participating primary election to be held May

W. W. RICHARDS. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for County Commissioner for District No. 1, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries, and respectfully ask the sup-port of the voters of that district. P. McLELLAN.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of County Commissioner from District No. 1, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. HENRY PERKINS.

ct to the action of the democratic T. L. BARRINEAU.

I hereby announce my candidacy for County Commissioner from District No. 3, subject to the action of the Democratic W. A. SHELBY. I hereby announce my candidacy for re-

election as county commissioner from District No. 3, subject to the action of the mocratic primary. GEO. H. DAVIS.

I hereby announce my candidacy for County Commissioner for District No. 4, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries, and respectfully solicit the support of all Democrats. JOHN A. WIGGINS.

I am a candidate for County Commis-sioner from District No. 4, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, and I hereby announce my candidacy for County Commissioner from District No. 4, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

ARTHUR W. DAVIS. I hereby announce my candidacy for County Commissioner from District No. 5, subject to the action of the democratio

M. O. BAGGETT. I hereby announce myself a candidate or County Commissioner from District No. 5, subject to the action of the Demo-ratic Primaries, and will appreciate the eratic Primarie support of all. JAS. D. McCURDY.

FOR SCHOOL BOARD. district No. 1, primary, the democratic primary, WM. H. CRAWFORD.

speculative features. It is my earnest hope that this convention may mark itself as one of importance to (Continued on Page Eight)

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Senate. Jas. P. Taliaferro is

I hereby announce myself as a candi-date for member of the County School Board from District No. 3, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries. W. M. AGERTON.

I hereby announce my candidacy to ucceed myself as a member of the Board f Public Instruction, from District No. 1, ubject to the action of the democratic D. J. HAYES.

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